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Dennis L. Lauper

From The Publisher's Notebook

"There is beauty all around"...says the familiar humn but one of the most beautiful sights in the world has to be the huge American flag flying from its mast in the new "U-Save" gasoline station in Foothill Square at 106th Avenue, Oakland.

It is worth the trip to drive South on MacArthur Freeway past Knowland State Park at 98th Avenue, and continue around the curve for three or four blocks until suddenly apparently without any means of support you will see "Old Glory" (a $400 version) rippling in the breeze.

It made us think back to our youth and the poem we learned in school:

..Breaths there a man with soul so dead
.. who never to himself has said:
This is my own, My native land!

..Whose heart has n'er within him burned
.. When home his footsteps he has turned
..From wandering on some foreign shore

..If such there be, go mark him well
.. For him no minstrel raptures swell, etc.

UNIVERSITY WARD:

Due to reduced enrollment, if not popularity, of the University at Berkeley...there is no longer a need for two wards for the Mormon young people. Accordingly the Stake Presidency recently dissolved the University Second Ward, released Bishops Marc Ricks, and G. Alvin Carpenter with their counselors, and then "Double Jeopardy" notwithstanding, ordained Dilworth D. Jensen again as Bishop of the University Ward with Paul Gilbert and John Jex as counselors.

RELIGION EDITOR
Oakland Tribune

Bill Rose, the Tribune's religion editor for more than ten years is currently recuperating from a tricky operation where he was to receive a new plastic heart valve.

Mr. Rose, a Baptist minister in his own right, has been extremely cooperative and friendly to our church leaders in printing news releases and notices of conferences. We surely wish him God Speed and an early recovery.

THE HEINERS:

Albert and Dora Heiner with daughter Diane left September 5th for Amsterdam, Copenhagen, London, Geneva, Rome, Athens and Vienna.

Then back to Amsterdam and home by October 4th. Dora's cards to her mother read like this, "Oh why did Grandpa ever leave this beautiful Switzerland? And "this is the best cheese I ever tasted." Since Switzerland is also the land where the Laupers originated, we have only to agree with her, and wish we were there also.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS:

In addition to President Derek of San Francisco being injured in an automobile accident (reported elsewhere) we just learned of another serious mishap which occurred in San Jose.

Bishop Glenn C. Rounds and wife were both hospitalized after an intersection accident while going to give their depositions in connection with a similar accident in which they were "rear ended" last year near Santa Cruz.

Glenn suffered serious internal injuries. while Ruth endured fractured ribs and a punctured lung. Both are doing as well as can be expected.

CRIME BUSTER:

Larry Allphin, a member of the San Leandro bishopric,

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Indian boy gets a shearing at the Interstake Center prior to being picked up by an L.D.S. family for a year off the reservation.

Indians!

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New Bishopric, New Elders Quorum For Balboa Ward

By Bill Marquardt

A new bishopric, a new Relief Society presidency and a new Elders Quorum presidency mark the beginning of a series of changes in the Balboa Ward of San Francisco Stake.

Jerry Ostler was appointed bishop. Edwin Reber and Melvin Wilcox were appointed as his counselors. They were sustained by the ward on August 9. They were ordained High Priests and set apart by Apostle Ezra Taft Benson in Richmond on August 15.

The outgoing bishopric, consisting of Bishop John O breckon, Clarence J. Gibby and David K. Wilcox, was honored by a party on August 28 featuring a pot luck dinner and square dancing.

The square dancing part featured Ken Knox and one square from the Ocean Waves.

Jerry Ostler, the new bishop, has served as Elders Quorum president, Sunday School instructor, home teaching supervisor, ward clerk and numerous other Church jobs. He is 30 years old, married, and, with hiw wife, Nancy, has three young children, Jonathon 4, Nathon 3 and Julie Ann 1. He works as an engineering supervisor during the daytime. At nights and on weekends, he goes to school, serves as bishop and is with his family.

Edwin Reber, age 27, the First Counselor, together with hiw wife, Christine, were staying in San Francisco for the summer when he was called to the bishopric.

When the call to the bishopric came, he cancelled his plans to move to Salt Lake City to continue his studies for a master's degree at the University of Utah. He plans to serve in the bishopric, continue his studies for a master's degree in English (specializing in literature) and work. He plans to be a teacher.

Melvin Wilcox, Second Counselor, was preparing to leave for Idaho when the call to the bishopric came. He changed his plans to remain in San Francisco.

Melvin Wilcox, age 32, together with his wife, Gretta, has six children---Kathleen 11, Walter 10, Melene 8, Joseph 7, William 3 and Gretta Elizabeth 5 months. His interests include hunting, fishing, young people and outdoor sports.

All members of the new bishopric are active in temple work and its promotion, activities involving young married people, teaching others and encouraging participation by many in Church activities.

Larry Wilson was sustained and set apart as president of the Sixth Quorum of Elders by D. Forrest Greene, First Counselor in the San Francisco Stake presidency on September 13. Alfred Fabela will be set apart as First Counselor. Gerald Skagfjord was set apart as Second Counselor.

Former president Jerry Ostler was appointed bishop, creating the vacancy. He and his counselors, Robert Taylor and Larry Wilson, were released with a vote of thanks. Mary Ellen McKune was sustained and set apart as Relief Society president on August 23. Her counselors are Janice Miller and Pearl Grossetti.

Fay Wheeler was released as Relief Society president, since her husband got a job in Los Angeles after graduating from law school in June and taking the bar examination.

Her counselors, Nancy Ostler and Pearl Grossetti, were also released.

Gordon Owen's TV Series Gains Wide Interest In Area

The Television Series known as Religion Today in Station KTVU suddenly found that the four progarms of the week filled by the presentations of other Churches needed one more Denomination to fill the Friday time.

And when Albert Heiner was apprised of this fact by George Grieves of the stations's Public Affairs department his first thought was to have the Latter-Day Saint Church fill this spot with something that would be effective for members and non-members alike.

In conversation with Arch L. Madsen, President of Bonneville International--the communication arm of the Church, it was decided that a man who had church experience as well as television experience should be selected for the assignment.

Gordon Owen had been a Bishop in Chicago, a high councilman in New York City and in a Stake Presidency in California. He was acquainted with gospel principles from having been a teacher and missionary for many years. His ability to present to a television audience, clearly and impressively what Mormonism stood for today made him the logical choice of Bonneville for the job.

But is a rare thing when an assignment comes along for which almost unwittingly preparation in depth has been done without knowing what the position was to be. The preparation of atelevision program every week in these days of very sophisticated television presentations is in itself a very exacting task. But when that program must present in truth the very best points of the revealed religion, it becomes a very important assignment.

In the more than 120 programs which have been prepared and presented many different facets of the LDS religion have been treated. Some with film, others with slide presenations and many with a series of questions and answers on the basic facts of Mormonism. Sometimes interviews were involved, but for the most part a straight presentation in person was given, using one of the interesting features of Mormonism as the topic of conversation.

In many of these presentations it was necessary to present the story of Mormonism in what is known in the television and radio trade as ad-lib fashion where no script, teleprompter or charts are used. For this many years of doing this type of thing on other areas where it was necessary to know the facts

without notes or prompting has been of the greatest possible preparation for the TV program.

Gorxon Owens traveled in radio and television from Hollywood to San Francisco to Chicago to New York with stops in Denver and Washington D.C., all the time unwittingly preparing himself for the much greater work of presenting the current TV show in person in the San Francisco-Oakland market, on the Vitality of Mormonism.

As President Elmo Smith said in his introduction at a meeting with all East Bay Stake Presidents, Ward Bishops and their wives where Gordon Owen was the featured speaker and guest. ": He has prepared for this program all his life, and is eminently qualified for the task of presenting Mormonism in its most vital form to the great TV audience in this area."

Bay Area Mutual Interest Social Activities Set

October 4, Sunday, 8 p.m.-Fireside-Concord Chapel-Speaker: Dr. Joyce Chingas, recent member of the Stake Mission Presidency. 3700 Concord Blvd. 580 all the way to Willow Pass turnoff-Right turn on to Willow Pass-Go to E. St. and turn right-go to Concord B.vd. and turn left.

October 10, Saturday, 8 p.m.-Dance-Castro Valley Chapel-Seven Hills Road-Castro Valley-Sock Hop-Super Neat prize for the wildest decorated pair of sox. $1.00 per person.

October 17, Saturday, 7 p.m.-PeeWee Golf-Golden Tee Golf Course-Castro Valley $1.25 per person. About 9 p.m. we will go to Ted Holder's house for hot chocolate and cookies, music and marshmallows. 2357 Strobridge Ave.-Castro Valley.

October 18, Sunday, 8 p.m.-Fireside-Interstake Center-Speaker-Eugene Hilton Patriarch of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake. Refreshments

October 24, Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-Cycling at Golden Gate Park-S.F.-Meet at Interstake Center at 10:30 or at Stanyan's Cyclery-672 Stanyan-S.F. at 11:30. Bike rental is $1.00 for two hours. Bring lunches.

October 31-Halloween Costume Party and Dance-Webb's Barn in Pleasanton. Games-Spook Alley-Food-Prozes. Get directions and maps at Firesides.

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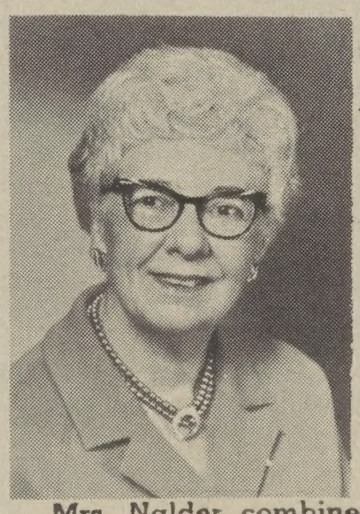

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Three Called At Hayward Stake

By Richard K. McDonald

President D. Ross McClellan presided and conducted the recent Stake Conference at which important business was transacted. An honorable release and vote of thanks was extended to Arthur Thomas, Shannon Murphy and Joseph Steenblik of the High Council.

Called and sustained to replace them were, William D. McCleary, Hayward II Ward, Floyd Mori, Pleasanton Ward and James T. David, Livermore Ward.

William D. McCleary is a native of Utah and received his schooling in Salt Lake graduating with a B.S. Degree in Business Administration from the University of Utah. He is employed by Del Monte Corp. as an accountant. He and his wife Jane and their 6 children are in the process of moving their residence to Pleasanton from the Hayward II Ward, where he served as Bishop from October 1965 to November 1969. Other church assignments have been, President of Elders Quorum, Bishop's counselor, Sunday School Teacher Ensign Advisor etc.

S. Floyd Mori and his wife Irene and their 4 children live in the Pleasanton Ward. A capable athelete, Brother Mori has spent considerable time in coaching teams for the ward, he himself being a former All State Baseball star from Jordan High in Utah. He filled a mission in Hawaii from 1969 to 61 and then graduated from the BYU with a Masters degree in Economics. Brother Mori is teaching economics at Chabot College in Hayward and also teaches in the early morning Seminary at Pleasanton. Prior church service includes Elders Quorum President, Explorer Advisor, etc.

James T. Davis of Livermore is likewise a native Utahan and moved to San Luis Obispo in his youth. He attended Cal State Polytechnical College in that city graduating with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. Brother Davis is employed by the U.S. Atomic Engergy Commission at Berkeley. He has been an Aronic Priesthood advisor for years, has filled a stake mission, taught early morning Seminary, been MIS Superintendent etc. He and his wife Jane have 4 children.

Arthur D. Thomas was released from the High Council to serve as the Executive Secretary to the Stake Executive Committee replacing Brother Albert Lewis who was sustained as the Patriarch at the previous stake conference.

Joel P. Gold, counselor in the Presidency, gave information regarding the new Stake Center to be built in Pleasanton which will house the Pleasanton and Dublin Wards. This structure will be 25,000 square feet and will include a full size regulation basketball facility in the cultural hall. Including the value of land, the total project is estimated to cost over $1 million. The facility will include 26 teaching areas in addition to the Stake offices. It is anticipated that project will go out for bid in November 1970 with an expected completion goal of December 1971. President Gold called for the support of all members of the Stake to assist in raising the required starting fund balance of approximately $27,000 prior to November 1st.

President McClellan reviewed the great faith of Father Abraham when called upon to sacrifice his beloved son Isaac. He stressed to the brethren that "The Melchizedek Priesthood has not been given to honor us, but rather given to us to use, to magnify and to make our homes better, and to live the way the Lord would have us live."

Ronald Nead, Oakland 4th, Runs For AC Transit Board

RONALD D. NEAD running for the Board of Directors of the Alameda-Contra-Costa Transit District.

Brother Ronald D. Nead is presently on the campaign trail. Brother Nead, a young engineer and father of two will be on the November 3rd ballot running for the Board of Directors of the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District.

Ironically, Brother Nead of the Oakland 4th Ward is campaigning for Ward 4 of the A-C Transit District. Brother Nead's recent contribution to public transit has been his work on establishing the present bus by-pass lane during the commute hours at the Bay Bridge Toll Plaza.

San Francisco Stake President Irvin Derrick In Accident

by Roger H. Aylworth

Near tragedy came to the San Francisco Stake when Irvin G. Derrick, stake president, was involved in a serious auto accident just outside of Truckee, Calif.

The President was on his way to an international meeting of institute youth being held at Brigham Young University.

He suffered two severely broken legs in the wreck and was taken to a hospital in Truckee.

From there the President was moved to Mary's Help Hospital in Daly City.

The leg injuries were serious enough to require corrective surgery and then placement of steel pins in his ankles to insure their proper healing.

President Derrick is now home recuperating at his home at 408 Skyline Drive, Daly City.

What's New With You?

By Dean W. Hurd, Walnut Creek Stake High Council

Security is knowing that you have a prophet of God as the spiritual leader of Jesus Christ's restored church here in these latter-days. But human personality and frailty being what it is, there is always the possibility that this same security might become the breeding ground of complacency. Not complaceny about one's church, prophet or personal testimony, but complacency about taking full advantage of these wonderful gifts.

Complacency about making every possible effort to communicate via the printed page, with the scriptures of God and writings of the modern prophet. Complacency about creating a certain amount of time each week to isolate yourself to your favorite chair and read the scriptures and writings of the prophet.

Complacency about taking time after reading to think about what one has read knowing that knowledge doesn't come from just reading but from thinking about what one has read.

A testimony that stands the test of time and thwarts off Satans "contemporary" temptations, is not constructed on a foundation of blind faith. It is the result of strenuous study, time set aside to think, and each day seeking the helping hand of the living prophet of God.

To outline a problem is not a difficult assignment. To suggest a logical way to solve a problem takes a great deal more thought and research. The problem of complacency that I have outlined is the result of being so near the forest, the trees become difficult to see.

I now offer the problem's solution. There are four easy steps that one must take to either overcome or avert this situation:

1. Locate your new Ward Magazine Representative.
2. Subscribe to the new Adult, Youth, and Children's magazines that beginning January 1, 1971, replace the present Era, Instructor, Relief Society Magazine, and The Children's Friend. These new magazines offer the counsel of God's prophet.
3. Set aside a time to read, analyze and absorb the writings of YOUR LIVING PROPHET.
4. Be enthusiastic about your pursuit of salvation. If you're honest with yourself, you must admit that you need all the help you can get.

REMEMBER!

"Surely the Lord God will do nothing but he revealeth his secret unto his servants the prophet" Amos 3:7

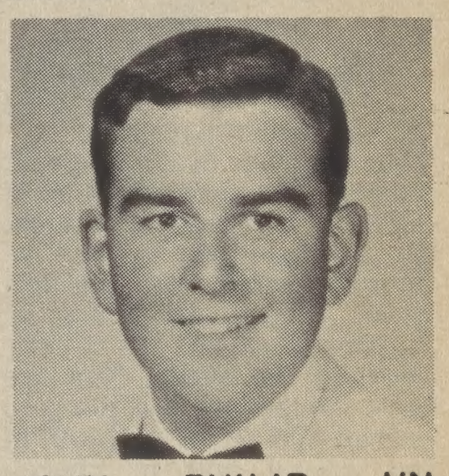
(Could be you should seek the counsel of your prophet--Yesterday!)

John Underhill Called To Mission

John Philip Underhill son of Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Underhill of 38272 Acacia Street, Fremont, left for the mission home in Salt Lake City Saturday September 12 in preparation for his two year mission in the Texas North Spanish Mission.

Eleven months ago, the 27th of August, John was baptized a member and in October of 1969 he was ordained a Priest.

He was on the Junior soft ball team of the church during his high school years before joining the church. He is a 1967 Washington High graduate and has been attending San Jose State for the past three years studying Marine Biology. This course he plans to pursue, desiring to graduate with a teachers degree in this field, upon the completion of his mission. Scuba diving and underwater photography are John's hobbies.



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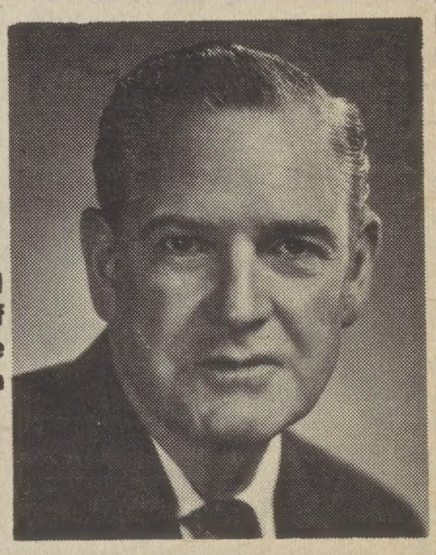

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El Cerrito-Berkeley Ward Misses Championship By One Run

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By Gary Wood, Sports Editor

How close can you come?

Not much closer than El Cerrito-Berkeley Ward, Oakland-Berkeley Stake, which represented Zone 3 in the All-Church softball tournament in Satl Lake City during the last week in August.

The El Cerrito-Berkeley junior slow pitch softball team, sweeping through the All-Church competition undefeated up to the championship game, lost to another California team, Merced 2nd Ward, by a lone run, 7-6.

However, the Oakland-Berkeley Stake team came home with the junior slow pitch's Most Outstanding Player in Alan Taufer, the team's inspirational one-handed center fielder. Also voted the Most Valuable Player in the Zone 3 playoffs, Alan had a season's batting average of nearly .600.

An indication of the team spirit and determination is the fact that the boys had to come from behind to win in every game but one, during the All-Church Tournament. Virtually all of the contests were tight, hard-fought contests.

Team members were: Dave Cluff, Fred Woolf, Calvin Smith, Barry Clyde, Alan Taufer, Robbie Hulme, Vern Terry, Martin Wallace, Dale Bell, Mark Hulbert, Mike Seegmiller, Jim Carter, Keith Hellwig, Gary Cain, Jim Odegaard.

The team manager was Ned Clyde, and coaches were Bob Hulbert and Bob Cain.

Following is a record of the All-Church games won by El Cerrito-Berkeley:

Defeated Canyon Rim of Salt Lake City, 13-1; Grant 7th of Salt Lake City, 11-9; Riverton 4th of Salt Lake Valley, 8-7; Brigham City 7th, 7-3; Washington Terrace of Ogden, 11-9; and Kearns 4th, 9-7.

Bay Area Sports Report

By Gary Wood, Sports Editor

For various reasons, the Church Athletic Committee has changed volleyball from a spring sport to a fall sport, which means that volleyball is thus the sport of the hour in Zone 3 and throughout the church.

Stake competition is now under way in the zone, leading up to the region-zone championships this month. The tournament for junior teams will be Oct. 17, and for senior teams will be Oct. 24. Pleasant Hill II Ward's junior team, which placed third in the All-Church tourney last spring, is the defending zone champ, having represented Zone 3 the past two seasons.

In senior competition, Polynesian Ward of San Francisco is the defending champion team, having ended Oakland Fourth Ward's string at five straight region, zone A and All-Church titles. The Polynesian Ward team placed second in the All-Church tournament in May, losing out to a ward team from the Church College iof Hawaii.

Basketball competition throughout the zone and church will begin the first part of November, with the region playoffs scheduled for Feb. 5-13, zone for Feb. 20 and All-Church for Mar. 14-19.

Golf will folllow, with a zone tournament set for July 17 and All-Church for either July 28-30 or Aug. 4-6.

In softball, the region tournaments will commence Aug. 1, with zone to follow, and the All-Church to be held Aug. 22-27.

Walnut Creek Stake Sports

The Jr. Volleyball last Thursday was met with great success. Our stake meeting of Athletic Directors was most pleasing; and, we believe we communicated well. We now have Athletic Directors or Representatives in every ward in the stake. Now we have the leaders, our job is to recruit and train our youth in the gospel and in church athletics--and, we would like to start here and now.

Welcome: Don Linderholm, Walnut Creek I; Marv Heileson, Lafayette; and, Tom Smith, El Sobrante.

GOLF: Brother Arch Madsen informs the writer he is attempting to schedule monthly golf matches within the stake to be played at the local golf courses. We encourage each ward to determine who are your golfers---professional or otherwise. We will attempt to organize it so that competition will be equal for all. Please begin to organize your teams within your ward. All matches will be scheduled so that they will not conflict with your Priesthood schedules or Regional Golf activities. A schedule will be sent to you soon.

TENNIS--ANYONE?...It's an old cliche; but, the church has finally discovered this great sport. Walnut Creek Stake will be well represented by eight entries in the Regional Tennis Tournament to be held Saturday, September 26 at Chabot College Courts, Hayward. Meanwhile, will all you athletic directors dig out all the tennis enthusiasts in your area. We need each and every one of them. Stake clinics and tournaments are in the offing in the future.

On Friday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Brother and Sister Gordon Benton, 564 Waterloo Court, Concord, we will have a Stake Athletic Meeting for you and your spouse. Please mark your calendar. This will be a wonderful opportunity for us to mix business with pleasure. Dessert will be served.

50th Anniversary For The Woods

On Sept. 22, 1920, Bro. and Sister Don C. Wood were married in the Salt Lake Temple. After 50 years of a successful and happy marriage, they were honored by their children and grandchildren in a Golden Wedding celebration on Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Oakland 3rd Ward.

Both have served with devotion every organization in the Church at ward and stake levels in 24th and Capitol Hill Wards in Salt Lake, Bro. Wood in N. W. States mission, the General Board of the MIA, and in Berkeley, Claremont, and Oakland 3rd wards in California.

Their five children have served full-time missions and been married in the Temple, producing 23 grand-children who all traveled here to attend the reception. Don Jr. and David brought their families from Long Beach, Calvin and family from Livermore, Vincent and family from Concord and Marjorie and family from San Leandro.

Their Maid of Honor, Annetta's sister Bessie, was here from Salt Lake to attend them once more.

Musical selections were presented by the children who have all been performers since their youth.

Several hundred friends joined with them for the celebration.

Billy Casper Will Speak Here Oct. 23

Famous Mormon golfer Billy Casper will address a general assembly in the Oakland Interstake Center auditorium at 8 p.m. on October 23.

In an era when great players have trouble winning ONE tournament a year, Bro. Casper has now won FOUR. The last guy to win that many in one year was Billy Casper; he took 6 in 1968. He has won 13 tournaments in three years.

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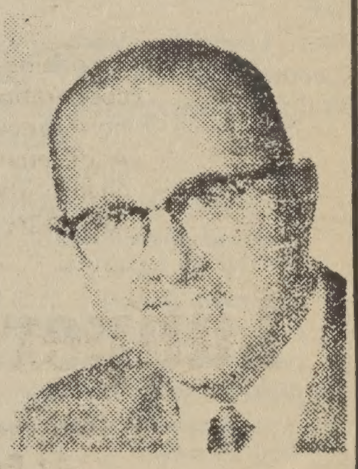

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Richard King Sings For Pleasanton, Sonora Ward

...To Speak At San Jose Businessmen's Club

Some twelve-hundred persons attended the "Richard King in Las Vegas" performances at Chabot College Auditorium on August 28 and 29 under the sponsorship of the Pleasanton Ward building fund for a gross of $6,000. The concert featured a Las-Vegas revue with orchestra from Mr. D's in San Francisco, and guest artists Jerry Yoder, Judy Dennis, the Double Image and the famed Coralene Duane Dancers. The entire show was supervised by Shaw-Hitchcock Productions of Studio City...who are presently writing Bro. King's new act for Las Vegas.

Shaw-Hitchcok has produced and written shows in most of the countries of the world including 57 different nations for Marlene Dietrich. They directed the show for Bro. King, and Mr. Bill Hitchcock was conductor.

An estimated 1,000 persons attended a special fund-raising "Richard King Show" at $15 per couple on Saturday night, Sept. 26 at the Modesto Stake Center for the Sonora Ward building fund. A full course dinner was served prior to the one-hour show featuring some of the same artists as appeared for the Pleasanton Fund Raiser.

Chairman of the event was President Tom Stone, who extended the invitation to Bro. King and who is well-known to member of the Church in this area.

In keeping with a busy schedule, Bro. King is also scheduled to address the San Jose LDS Businessmens' Club at noon on Oct. 20 on the topic "Thunder on the Left", a provocative analysis of the revolutionary student left...where it came from, why it is and what to do about it. The speech will include a discussion of the SDS, Black Panthers and Hippie movements...and the differences between them.

Wives and secretaries are being invited to the affair, according to President Horace J. Ritchie of the San Jose Stake.

RICHARD KING will address the San Jose LDS businessmens' Club on Oct. 20th on the topic "Thunder on The Left." A noon luncheon with wives is planned (see article).

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Close To Home

The Ward News In Review

Martinez

by Della Greathouse

Some say "where did the summer go?", a sigh of relief maybe, - then its hit the books kids. Without a doubt our Martinez youth have a special kind of comradree, felt at Camp Lihoma, Camp Wolfboro and a choice Youth Conference.

Time away from home was also spent by the Shaw family-who found their way into Yosemite territory, for a relaxing few days. Then off to Ricks college to take Nora and BYU for Karen, and a visit to some of the Bishop's relatives.

The Renshaws boarded their VW bus for a journey into Oregon, Wash., and Idaho with stop over's at a few interesting spots. A time was spent also at Marie's parents in Canada.

Eternal bindings of families makes our Heavenly Father very happy, with the sealing of LeeAnn, Mark and John to their parents Judy and Dave Perrin on Aug. 15. Also sealed were Jack and Karl Pfister on Sept. 1st, and Barbara and Bob Barney on Sept. 5th.

Baptism's are also that first important step, so we welcome James White, Fritz and Leslie Lampher, (children), Betty Ann & Mary Sexton, and Tommie Harshman. All a result of our full-time missionaires. Don Eklund Jr. was also baptised.

Pittsburg

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

ANNUAL WELFARE DINNER for Pittsburg Ward was held in the Cultural Hall on the evening of Sept. 18. With many of the ward members serving as workers, the dinner was prepared under the direction of the Relief Society Presidency, Verda Hughes, Vera Sawyer and Ruth Payne, with members of the R.S. carrying out work assignments. Approximately 100 persons came to partake of the excellent dinner and fellowship. Girls of the M.I.A., with headbands depicting their classes and Scouts, with Boy Scout tags, skillfully served all the guests and took care of the busy boy duties. They were under the direction of Sis. Boots Barrus, YW President and Tracy Budge, head waitress.

Sis. Patricia Barrus, filling a mission in Washington has been flown back to the Salt Lake area where she recently underwent a serious knee surgery for injuries sustained while out in the mission. Bro. and Sis. Irel Barrus have since returned after being with her and report that she is recovering after the extensive surgery.

On the evening of Sept. 13, Bro. David Sanchez, son of Mr. John and Ruth Sanchez, was honored in Sacrament meeting upon his call to fill a mission in Florida. David, a convert to the church, has exemplified all that is trustworthy in leadership, ability and faithfulness in being a Priesthood bearer in the church. He has been attending college at the B.Y.U. and last year at Washington State.

El Cerrito

By Brutus and Linda Ward

El Cerrito Ward welcomes Julie McKean as its newest member. Julie was baptized Saturday, Sept. 19, by Elder Wilhemsen and confirmed by her cousin, Larry Berry.

We've run out of original ways of announcing new babies in the ward. This year orur ward has averaged two babies a month. The latest arrivals are Laurie Hagen, daughter of Myron and Chris Hagen, born August 28 and weighing 7 lb. 8 oz.; Trevor Alan White, son of Ray and Cindy White, born September 5 and weighing 8 lb. 9 oz.; and Jeffrey Scott Miller, son of Terry and Jolene Miller, born September 8 and weighing 7 lb. 15 oz.

Walnut Creek

Tintinabulations were frequent and prolonged during August as brides and their bridegrooms exchanged vows. (Tintinabulations, the wedding kind, are euphonious, not cacophonous and if that doesn't drive you to your dictionary you must have remembered your high school readings of Poe. The author, not the football star.)

First was the marriage of Sharon Granquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Granquist to Lynn Evan McCarthy, returned missionary son of Darrow D. and Bernita E. McCarthy of Walnut Creek Ward, at the Oakland Temple Saturday Aug. 8. The young couple was honored at a reception in the Oakgrove Ward Chapel that evening.

Next came the marriage of Linda Mottishaw, younger daughter of William A. and Betty Mottishaw, to Todd Michael Randolph in our chapel Saturday, Aug. 15. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Hubert T. Henderson. Linda and Todd were honored at a reception later that afternoon at the famed Boundary Oak.

Then on Thursday, Aug. 20, Deanna Williams, daughter of Darrell and Marjean Williams, John Thomas Cain V. at the Oakland Temple. They were honored at a reception in our Relief Society Lounge that evening, Aug. 27.

Just as we were sorting out all these announcements came another one which announced that Jan Fredric Dalby, "middle" son of Dr. John Philip and Barbara Dalby and a former member of the ward, was to take a bride Sept. 9 at the Salt Lake Temple. She is Judith Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian D. Nelson of Route 2, Franklin Road, Meridian, Idaho, where a reception will be held in their honor after the ceremony.

Daly City

Corinne N. O'N'Neal

Mutual...that activity which seemingly encompasses all ages! Opening social was a caravan to Montara Beach-80 strong! Non-Boy Scouts built the fire, and turns were taken by one and almost all in opening the "27" varieties of canned chili.

It was a typical beach party, wading, swimming (participated in by the few hardy Explorer Scouts who had had previous scuba training), games, hill climbing, singing. Later a pyramid fire was enjoyed, bright and snappy which reflected the sand and the hillside. All too soon it was time to say goodby....

Speaking of goodby...the Daly City Ward officially said goodby to five families moving elsewhere-the Bob Bain, John Vieninga, George Smith, Phil Kite and Don Stevens families.

Godspeed!

Fremont

By Dorothy A. Spoon

Elder Sam Jeppson arrived home Monday the 31st of August upon completion of his two (2) year mission in the Eastern Atlantic States. Sam had a short ten days at home, before leaving for college at Spanish Fork, Utah. He has a position in the Bank in Provo working his way through school where he is taking Business Administration. Pennsylvania & Delaware States Mission is the new name of the mission where Sam has been serving the Lord for the past two (2) years.

Brother Pat and Sister Lois McGill just recently moved into Fremont Ward from Utah. Lois is from Salt Lake where she worked as a Social Worker in the schools in Salt Lake. Pat finished his masters in Social Work this spring at the University of Utah and is now working for the church in the Unified Social Services Department. Pat and Lois are now living in the Fremont Ward and are the foster parents of a 9 yr. old Thaddeus Baldwin, a student on the Indian Placement Program.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 6th three blessings took place. Shauna Lee Price and Jonathan Jay Barker of Fremont Ward, and the grand daughter, of Brother Kenneth and Sister Wilma Steadman, Heidi Luster, who with her parents David and Jodi Luster live in Portland. Nina Payne, daughter of Brother Mel and Lola Payne, was confirmed a member of the church.

San Leandro

By Elizabeth W. Frye

Students from San Leandro Ward attending B.Y.U. for the first time this year are Scott Turner, Mel Switzer, and Dennis Jones. Others returning there to further their studies are: Dee Ann Allphin, Diane Lauper, Rick Landon, Ronald Frye and wife Diane.

Linda Frye returned to Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

Patricia Benson returned to Cal State, and Michael Frye to Chabot College.

September Ordinations: Robert Pendley and Dennis Jones to the office of Elder, and Oscar Amundson to the office of High Priest.

Babies born during the month of September, and all on the 9th, were: a girl, Heather, to Robert and Jodine Jones, a girl, Jennifer, to Robert and Ada Allan, and a boy, Erick Douglas, to Kenneth and Joan Ausmus.

The Relief Society of San Leandro Ward has a new presidency and new teachers this year. Debra Kracl is the President with Naoma Randall as 1st Counsellor and Margaret Hunt as 2nd Counsellor. New teachers are: Viola Schipper, Visiting Teaching Message; Elizabeth Frye, Spiritual Living; Joyce Rodriguez, Social Relations; Virginia Wakefield, Cultural Refinement. Helen Rhodes continues with the Homemaking lessons.

Steve Pendley and Judith Ann Atkins were married September 25, in the San Leandro Ward Chapel. Steve recently returned from a mission to England.

Newark

By Anna Lane

On October 16, 1970, at 8 p.m. at the Centerville Chapel, 38134 Temple Way, Fremont, an evening of outstanding music will be presented by Bonnie Oswald, Marjorie Remington, and Ruth and Blaine Wilson. This program is being presented to benefit the Fremont Stake Building Fund. Suggested donation for the evening is $2.50 per ticket. Plan to attend and bring your frineds to enjoy it with you.

Bonnie Oswald, asmember of the Newark Ward, attended the New England Conservatory of Music, has sung with the Tabernacle Choir, and has given concerts in the Bay Area several times.

Marjorie Remington, a member of the San Lorenzo Second Ward, studied music at Mills College, University of California, and California State College in Hayward. She has played piano with the Young People's Symphony in Berkeley and has appeared in concert in Utah and California many times.

Ruth and Blaine Wilson, Hayward vocalists, studied music at San Francisco State College and began appearing as a duet at that time. They have performed with the Oakland Light Opera Company, the Valley Opera Association, and many other professional musical organizations throughout

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Hayward 3rd

By Vivian Rogers

The annual ward camput was held September 11 and 12 at Camp Loma in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Families cooked their evening meals and then rolled out their sleeping bags for the night. Bro. Quinn Stokes had prepared a delicious breakfast of scrambled eggs, hot cakes, and hot chocolate.

We are all delighted to see Elder Rod Hall home from the Central British Mission. The Bishop has already called him to serve as Deacon's Quorum Advisor.

Franz and Linda Buytendrop have a new little son, and they broke him in by bringing him to the ward camput Saturday morning, Sept. 12.

We were saddened at the passing of Sis. Lucille Knowlton of our ward. Sis. Knowlton was 90 in July. She is survived by her daughter, Dorothy (also a member of our ward), two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Sunday School has a new superintendent. Bro. Nathan Cruser has been transferred to grave shift including Saturday nights and thus it was necessary to release him. Bro. Neal Wray, a new member of the Hayward III Ward, has been called to serve as the new superintendent with former counselors, Joseph Blackwell and LeRoy Garcia sustained to complete the new superintendency.

San Francisco

By G. Stracke

Congratulations to four youngsters who graduated from Primary: Karen Sue Brown, Roseann Singer, Chermonn Smith and Charles Jones. Two babies were blessed by their fathers: Gweneviere Erika, daughter of Richard and Daisy Mann; Michael Jason, son of Michael and Dawnell Welch. Kathleen Condie was baptized and confirmed into the church. John Charles Morgan and Lorin Stracke were ordained teachers and Eugene O. Stracke ordained to a priest in the Aaronic Priesthood. Michele Smith, daughter of Max and Ruby Smith, has gone to Culiacan, Mexico as an exchange student to continue her studies.

The ward is sorry to see several young couples move out-Dave and DeEtta Weller bought a home in Broadmoor; Robert and Heidi Morris have moved into U.C. Student Housing; Tom and Louise Jones left for Provo where Tom will study computer courses at the "Y." Fortunately, we've also had some "movers-in": Charles and Connie Walton and Carole and Jerry Ford. Charles recently graduated from the Univ. of Utah School of Medicine and is now interning here at Public Health Service, as is Jerry. Connie displayed her gifted homemaking qualities when she put on a fascinating demonstration of various ways to fix wheat dishes, including all the steps of making Gluten. Carole Ford is a musician and has been called as Ward Organist as well as Primary Counselor.

Hayward

by Phyllis Lagerholm

The Senior Baseball Team played Livermore and received recognition in second place. Then, they played in the regional playoffs. Last Sunday, they awarded the Bishop with a beautiful trophy which is ours to keep.

The Stake Building Project is progressing. Each ward has been assessed. Our ward will be given the opportunity of raising a total of $16,062.42 for our new stake center which will be completed by Christmas 1971. We have already contributed $7,482.45.

A new couple has returned to the ward. Their name is Fonz and Linda Allen. They have a baby boy who is 20 months old. His name is Christopher Fonz. They have been in Arizona for the past several months and are now active again in our ward. Fonz is working for Silver Metal and Linda is a housewife. Also, Shirley Yellowhair and her cousin have returned for the second year. They are from Holbrook, Arizona. They will be attending Hayward High School.

We have a new elder in our ward. Elder Jordan was transferred to Modesto. We will miss him. Elder Nielson and Elder Sanders will continue and with our help, bring many people into the Church.

Gary Bailey has been working quite hard on the preparation for a new season of singing in the ward. Let's support him.

Mission

By Leonard W. Cryer

Effective on October 4, 1970, the meeting hours of the three organizations using the building at 3715-26th St., San Francisco were changed to the following:

Mission Ward-Priesthood Meeting 8:15-9:15 A.M., Sunday School-12:30-2:00 P.M., Sacrament Meeting-6:30-8:00 P.M.

Polynesian Ward-Priesthood Meeting-8:00-9:00 A.M., Sunday School-10:45 A.M.-12:15 P.M., Sacrament Meeting: 2:30-4:00 P.M.

The Family Home Evening for Mission Ward and Spanish American Branch will be held on Wednesday evening, starting in October.

The MIA schedules for the three organizations were also changed, effective September 1, 1970, with the Polynesian Ward MIA meeting at 7:30 P.M., on Tuesday nights, and the combined Mission Ward Spanish American Branch MIA meeting at 7:30 P.M., on Thursday nights.

No changes were made in the meeting times for the Primary and Relief Society auxiliaries of the three organizations.

Terry Robert Axelson was released from his Full-Time Mission on August 27, 1970, in Japan, and spoke on his 2½ year mission at the August 31st Sacrament meeting. He reported that the Church has started to grow rapidly in Japan, and Asia. Elder Axelson is now enrolled in B.Y.U., as a senior.

Hayward 2

By Lynette Maughan

We are happy to have Elder Bill Poulos home from his mission in the Eastern states and also Elder Mike Davis from the Southern states mission. They have both reported to us of the wonderful events they experienced and the success of their missions. Mike Davis is now living in the San Jose stake.

To bring the summer to its final close, our ward held a very successful swimming and Bar-B-Que party at the Southgate swim club in Hayward. This was sponsored by the Elders Quorum in order to raise money for the ward missionary fund. The attendance was excellent as well as the food, entertainment and weather.

The mutual opened the year with a new young mens Superintendancy. Brother Grant Maughan was sustained as Superintendant with Brother Mel Stokes as age group counselor and Brother Larry Brown as activity counselor. Brother Glendon Banks was sustained as secretary. Our opening social was a big success as just a simple Fun and Games evening, and it was just that. Among the events were ping pong, balloon volley ball, marbles jacks, and jump rope, just to mention a few. Refreshments were served afterwards.

The Elders Quorum has also had a change in presidency. Brother Dean Marshall was released as president and his counselors Brother Clinton Ashby and Brother Tom Wilson. The new president is Brother Wayne Slack and his counselors are brother Clinton Ashby and Brother Walt McCain.

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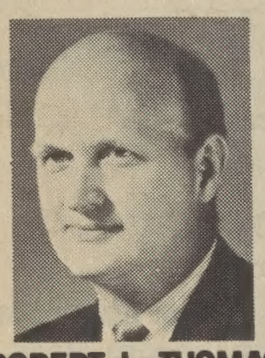

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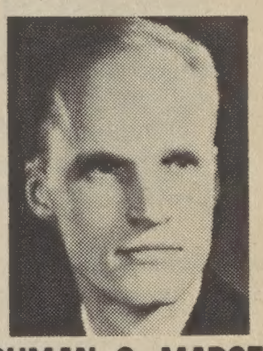

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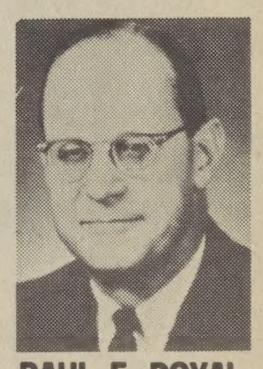

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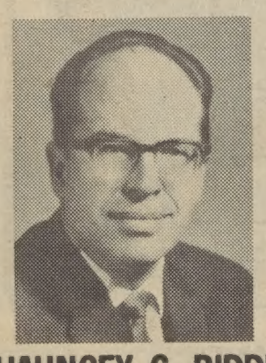

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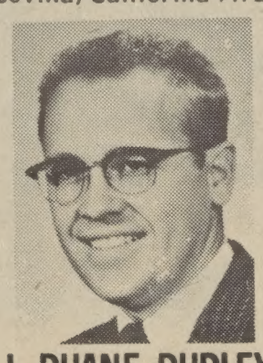

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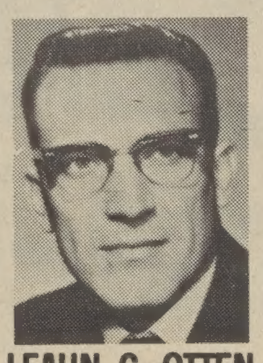

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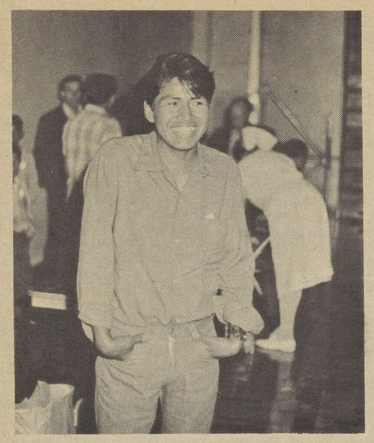

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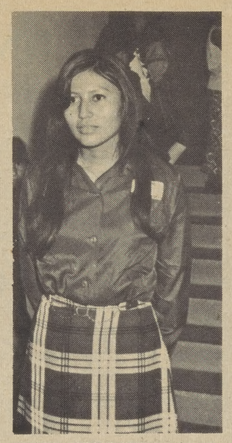


FROM WHOLOW, Arizona, 17 year old Martha Redhouse, a Navajo, gets her picture taken by the Editor.

INDIANS!

The Indian Program: A New Year

Story by Jane Sylvester, Art Editor
Photos by Richard Termini

The day: September 3, 1970. The time: 11 a.m.

ARRIVAL

I heard a voice behind me: "What these Mormons accomplish twenty-four hours a day is amazing!" I myself thought someone should photograph the faint glow over the Eastern hill, or the Oakland Interstake Center parking lot at 4 a.m., just to prove that what the voice had said was so. What could motivate so many people to such activity at such an hour?

Continental Trailways Charter Buses began arriving. By 7:30 a.m. two hundred Indian students, ages eight to eighteen, from several Western states, had arrived. Most of them were Apache or Navajo. Eighty-three were returning for their second year.

These Indian Children participate voluntarily in a Church-sponsored educational program which allows them to leave the reservation to live with an L.D.S. family during the school year.

PREPARATION

Case-workers from the Indian Placement Office interviewed the L.D.S. Indian families. Those who are interested are then given further counseling to prepare and inform them of the program in detail. The case workers interview L.D.S. families interested in "adopting" an Indian child. A sufficient number of homes is always provided before the students' arrival so that no student is left without a home.

Much care is given to determining the home for each student. Although several children from an Indian family may participate, the adopting family is given only one child. Careful attention is given to personalities, ages of children, and it is desired that the student be able to return to the same family each year.

It seems that everyone who works in this program becomes deeply involved emotionally. The concern, care, and devotion of the social workers, volunteers and families is readily evident. As a mere observer, one becomes involved. In one year the program has doubled in size.

LIFE BACK HOME

The students arrive tired, but well-groomed. They seem to want to look their best on the first day of their new lives. Those returning are happy and excited; those who are new are in awe of what they see here. Imagine the contrasts they now face: Most of them come from close families, but so much is denied them on the reservation. Many live in one-room homes of log and mud walls and dirt floors; they rarely have electricity and there is no running water. They live in a total welfare system where the husbands earn an annual wage of $760. Some will encounter difficulties in adjusting. Case-workers will counsel with them and their families throughout the year.

HAIRCUTS AND LUNCH

The day's processing is typical of L.D.S. Church planning-from the time the buses arrive until the arrival of the adopting parents that afternoon. The Social Services Office with the help of nearly two-hundred volunteer workers see that the students receive medical check-ups, lab tests, counseling, breakfast, lunch, showers, haircuts, and even new clothes when needed.

The atmosphere here you should experience for yourself. Anticipation, excitement, and happiness are in the air. Yet with two-hundred students and two-hundred adults, engaged in many different activities, the hall remains quiet, the feeling is busy but easy. The students are exeptionally well-behaved.

INDIAN HERITAGE

But what is the purpose here, and do the results meet that purpose? Br. Lynn Crockett, a case-worker, states the purpose thus: "We want them to gain their identity as an Indian, as an American Citizen, so that they will be able to function in that role in life where they want to function." It is desired that they be proud of being Indian, but glean the best from both societies. The program is designed to help these young people make the transition between reservation and non-reservation living. Lack of this transition generally means an incompletion of college work.

The good results are in evidence. Seventy per cent of these students go to college and only sixteen per cent drop out, compared to a national average of fifty per cent. One student has earned a doctorate from Harvard; I spoke with several who are planning on college. Fred Lewis, a Navajo, will graduate from high school this year. He has spent the last two summers on a Church mission. He worked first with his own people and then with the Apache people. He feels that the Gospel is much like the Navajo belief, and is especially excited about the Book of Mormon. He speaks excellent English as do most of the students.

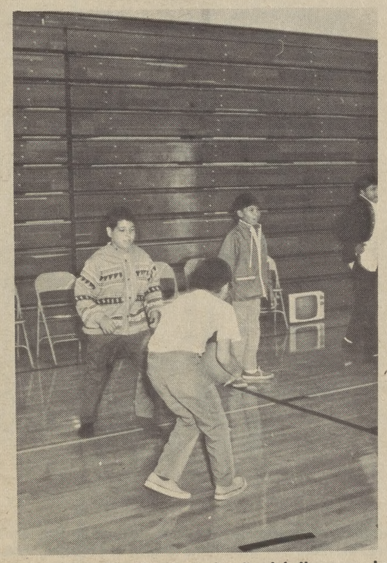
Yes, the program does seem to be accomplishing its objective and it is growing. Those who participate learn a new thrill and a new perspective of the Gospel.

LARRY LEE, 15 year old White River, Arizona Indian, has a blood sample taken by medical aid Robert McFadden.

Blood sample is taken from 17 year old Dorene Tortice, from White River, Arizona. Karen Adams, San Leandro Stake, does the job.

INTERSTAKE CULTURAL HALL served as reception center for feeding, examining and counseling 225 Indian children.

After showering and haircuts, Indian children dress in hall by stage. If they can find their luggage, that is.



Waiting for their families to arrive to pick them up, Indian boys rough it up in a game of basketball.

GARNER OLEFSEN, overall program director for the Bay Area, checks some Indian students' luggage in the Interstake Foyer.

BREAKFAST after nearly 24 hours on the bus tastes good. Left to right: Teresa Kelly Ellis, an 11 year old Chicksaw, and Debbie Jean Lackey, a Pima Indian, also 11.

BORN IN ARIZONA, Nita Reid Lackey, Pima Indian, 8 years old, has her blood pressure tested during early morning medical exam at the Interstake Center.

DR. MILTON REEM, in charge of rounding up the doctors to conduct the medical processing, observes a part of the operation.

The Indian Program

Facts About The Program

✔ Students came from California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico with the largest amount being from Arizona. About 45 per cent of the students are boys and 55 per cent are girls.

✔ The students are of various tribes with the greatest number being Navajo and Apache. Ohter tribes include Hopi, Klamath, Zuni, Shoshone, Paiute Goshute and several other tribes and tribal blends.

✔ The students who participate on the Service are all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and will be living in the homes of members of the LDS Church.

✔ The Indian Student Placement Service is not intended as a welfare service, or a correctional service for delinquents or other problem youth, but is a leadership development opportunity with the objective of the service as described by the Church "To make possible educational, spiritual, social and cultural opportunities for the Latter-day Saint Indian children, and to provide opportunity for them to participate in non-Indian community life, so that they can use their experience now and later for their benefit and that of their people."

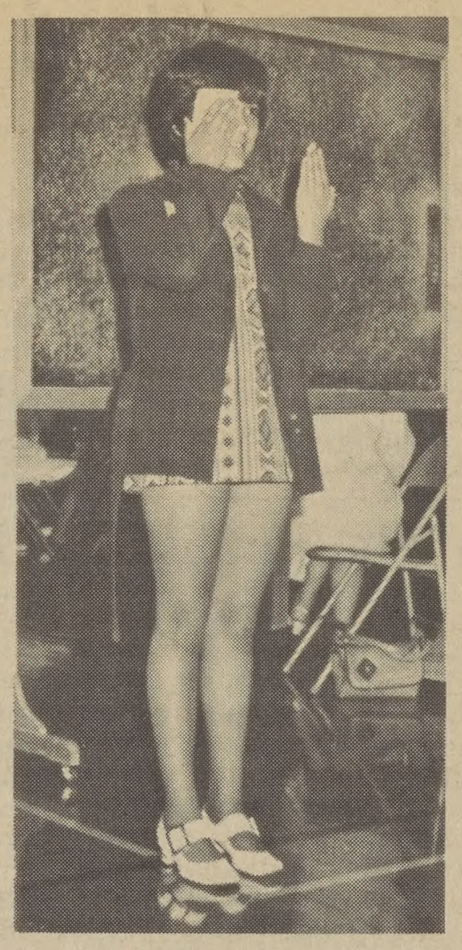
✔ The Indian Student Placement Service of the Church was begun in Utah as a Church Program in 1954, and has grown since that time with additional students applying to partici,ate each year. This fall there will be approximately 6,000 students participating in this Service from over 135 tribes and tribal blends.

✔ Transportation to and from the Bay Area is arranged and paid for by the Social Services Department of the Church with details being handled by the staff in the Area office.

✔ Foster families must be living the standards of the Church and meet State and Church standards for foster homes.

✔ Natural parents of the students participating in this service are visited twice during the school year by the social workers from the Agency. They report regarding the progress and adjustment of the student, and answer parents' questions regarding them. During these visits they also make contact with the local tribal officials, school personnel and Bureau of Indian Affairs personnel.

✔ The Social Services Agency in California is advised by a Board of Directors with representatives throughout the State. Members of that Board in the Bay Area are President Elmo R. SMith, President of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake of the Church and a practicing attorney in the Oakland area. He is Vice-Chairman of the Board. President Russell L. Hulme, President of the San Jose West Stake, and a medical doctor in the Los Gatos-Saratoga area, is Secretary of the Board.



Sandra Jackson, a Chumash Indian, has her eyes checked by the doctor and her legs checked by the editor.

The Directors

..A. Garner Olefsen is the year-round director of the Indian Student Placement program, and serves as Area Supervisor of the Church Unified Social Services department which conducts the Indian Program.

..J. Neil Birch was in charge of reception center organization, including processing, medical sections, kitchen services, counseling and related aspects of the morning operation.

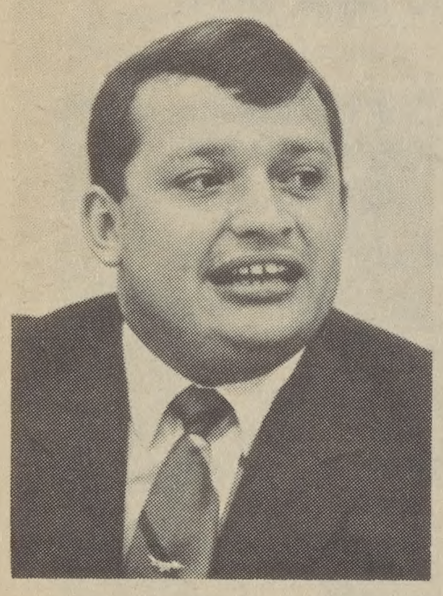
..Charlottie Smith directed the volunteer help at the reception center, with John Manson assisting in mobilizing male volunteer help.

..Dr. Milton Reem recruited the doctors for the medical processing.

Assisting in the operation were Verla Gardner and June Edwards, Social Services Secretaries.

Case workers Patrick McGill and Lynn Crockett participated in the counseling process, with adoptions social worker Margaret Freedle assisting.

..Kitchen services for breakfast and lunch were directed by Vernell LeCheminant.



VERLA GARDNER, Social Services Secretary and assistant at the early-morning processing, rushes out of auditorium to take care of some detail or another.

Indian Social Worker and Counselor Lynn Crocket.

Immediately upon exiting from the bus the students are divided into groups and assigned a group leader, as here, for guidance through the processing and examinations.

Families began arriving at 10 a.m. to pick up their students. Here, the Mike and Susie Reno family, of Fremont, with (left) 9 year old Jackie Poseyesua, a Hopi Indian from 2nd Mesa, Arizona, and the Reno children, Julie, 9, and Randy, 8 years old.

Martinez Ward Has 'Time For Us'

A dimly lit foyer, with decor suited for the Sir Knights of Old and their fair Maid's were introduced into a night of enchantment on Sept. 5th in the Martinez Ward cultural hall. A castle rose high, crest's surrounded the room, and lighted to make a romantic setting for the delighted "guests of honor," the "older generation."

This special night was planned and prepared entirely by the MIA Youth of Martinez Ward. Music of yester-year was played, intermingled with the present beat. A waltz contest was won by Stake Dance Directors, Bro. & Sis. Van Katwyck. The youth had their special dance contest of "Do your own thing", which waas won by Jared McMillan and his date.

A delightful skit, written by our YW Pres., Caludia Monson was presented. Maid Marion (Leeanne Renshaw) torn between the love of Knights, Sir Lance-elot (Mark) and Sir Harold (Waters), alas! z duel on their mighty steeds-with lances in hand. 'Tis said when both Knight's fail to survive, and while young maiden ponders-Oh, what shall I do?, a row of awaiting Knights proclaim, NOW YOU HAVE TIME FOR US.

Game tables were a delight and a challenge to some, while others visited at tables with miniature castle centerpieces, and treated to light refreshments. A special song was rendered by the youth chorus under the direction of Janice Whipple and Jenness Shepherd at the piano.

A great group of kids worked many long hours for an evening that will never be forgotten.

There was much more, but you would have to have been there to appreciate the efforts, talents and love of these young men and women. They took the time for us-let us remember to take some time for them.

From The Publisher's Notebook

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recently did his part to combat crime and protect his family's business. Two men held up his jewelry store at 5832 Foothill Blvd., Oakland (Seminary District) using a "38" revolver.

However, they did not reckon with "Mitzi", Brother Allphin's large watch dog, who upon command promptly "treed" one and then Larry outran the other who had helped himself to $1,000 worth of watches.

Remembering his college football days, Larry tackled him within a block and sat upon him until the police arrived...thus ending, we hope, a short lived crime syndicate.

NEW DIRECTOR:

Ralph and Cora Sheffield have been transferred from St. George, Utah to be in charge of the Oakland Visitor's Center under the California Central Mission. Brother Sheffield was also Director of the St. George Bureau of information, where he spent the last four years. They replaced Fred and Emma Gardiner who have been tranferred to the Los Angeles Visitor Center.

GREAT LOSS DEPT.

Leo H. Crandall succombed to a long battle with cancer on Sept. 25, 1970. He had been a devoted church leader, having served as the first branch president of Alameda, and then its Bishop for nearly eight years.

He was released to become a High Councilman in the old Oakland Stake. During the last eleven years Leo and his wife, Blanche, have directed the Organ Recitals each first Sunday of the month which started with only a handful of listeners and grew to an average attendance of 300 or 400 music lovers, of which 95 per cent are non-Mormons.

He and his devoted wife have 3 children: Lucille Buchan of Alameda, Keith Crandall of Sacramento, and Jerry Crandall of San Jose; and their 14 grand children, plus three great grand children.

W. Gordon Rose suffered a heart attack at age 66 and passed away quickly in Berkeley, also on September 25, 1970. Brother Rose served several years in the Berkeley Ward Bishopric and before that as a Scouter where he was known for hiking, camping, and general physical fitnesss.

He was a native of Salt Lake, graduating from the University of Utah, after which he gained his P.H.D. from the University of Maryland where he met and married his wife Helen.

His professional career as a chemist with the United States Department of Agriculture continued until last October when he retired.

Besides his good wife Helen, he leaves a son Charles who teaches at the University of Nevada at Reno, and a son Gordon Buckley who teaches at Santa Rose Junior College. There are also three grandchildren.

SPECIAL MEETING:

At the invitation of President Elmo R. Smith, the members of five wards (Berkeley, Oakland, Oakland 3rd, Oakland 4th, and Oakland 5th) met jointly on Temple Hill on September 27, 1970 to realign ward boundaries, necessitated by the shifting of urban population, and to dissolve the sometime Oakland Fifth Ward (this is the second time one has been created and dissolved).

Bishop Jay Simmons was released as Bishop of the Oakland Ward and called as a High Counselor. Bishop Richard Wickel was moved from the old Fifth Ward and reordained as Bishop of the Oakland Ward with Gary Staalgard and Cecil Etherton as counselors.

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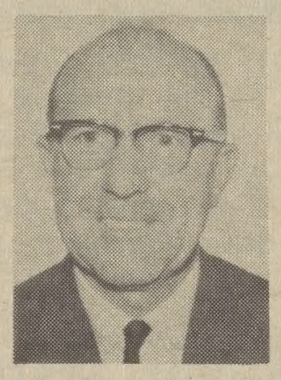

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Concord Girls Celebrate Indian Theme At Camp Liahona

By Boots Barrus

Climaxing the YWMIA year with a week at camp were the girls and leaders of the Concord Stake who spent their days and nights under a full moon as did the Indians in days of yore. Using this as their special theme, many beautiful costumes were worn by the leaders and girls attending.

The girls selected special Indian names for their individual encampments and sang songs of our Indians which were original. Many enjoyable skits were presented to the camp by the individual groups as their depicted the Indian legends and themes of our ancestors.

Sunday services were presided over by Pres. Ted E. Madsen, who was accompanied by his counselors, Pres. Raymond F. Evanson, President Ernest I. Adams and stake clerk, Orlande Heaton. Other special guests were members of the high council, bishops and their families who all gathered with the girls on this day to worship under the trees in our Sunday meetings.

Approximately 235 girls ranging from ages 12 to 18 completed their year's certification and reached another goal in their growth and development. An enjoyable time was found in the many lovely crafts prepared by the leaders and many girls found a new friend in the new camp secret pal program.

CONCORD STAKE CAMP LEADERS attending Camp Liahona for the week of August 15-22 were (back row) President Raymond F. Evanson, President Ted. E. Madsen, Orlando D. Heaton, Pres. Ernest Adams; (front row) Assist. Director Ruth Cornelius, Camp Director Gloria Magleby and YWMIA Stake President, Jean Paquette.

LIAHOMA HONORARY SOCIETY

The highest honor to be reached in the camp stake program is being selected to be a member of the Liahoma Honorary Society. This entails many requirements on the part of those who enter this society as well as a 5 year attendance at camp. Those receiving this special honor for the 1970 year were Susan Ide, Linda Harieth, Gayle Piercy, Margo Nation, Peggy Stokes, Naomi Mulcahy, Rita Stokes, Dawn Tyler, Irel Barrus, Lorraine Tyler, Carol Ann Pierce, Lucy Ashworth, Elaine Bench, Colleen Challis, Sue Monteath, Carol Fister, Diana Christ, Margurite Wassom, Deana Prentiss and Cathy Stokes.

Under the direction of Gloria Magleby, camp director, those who assisted on the stake camp staff were Ruth Cornelius, Jean Paquette, Cathy Wright, Randa Walker, Opal Hammer, Lela Davis, Lenna Searson, Elva Hunt, Emmy Cox, Elna Bennett, Imogene Hood, Boots Barrus, Naomi Mulcahy, Rita Stokes, Dorothy Thomas, Betty Crase and Carolyn Christiansen.

Ward leaders working so diligently to see that the girls had a special week were Sally Gonzago, Sue Monteach, Jackie Treat, Judy Jackson, Carol Evans, Lori Mack, Treasure Barfuss, Marge Eisner, Joyce Wirth, Saundi Madsen, Jance Evans, Sally Kreigar, Janet Coleman, Joan Kuntsman, Linda Fitt, Diane Heaton, Geraldine Harvy, Karen Weight, Joanne Tucker, Inez Stout, Marie Renshaw, Clara Maier, Millie Bassett and Marsha Livingstone.

LEADERS CALLED

Special leaders are always found in the big sisters who share their friendship and love with their younger sisters in the gospel. Called to this special service were Eleanor Swart, Stephanie Madsen, Pam Symmons, Merlyn Davis, Susan Shaw, Cathy Stokes, Jan Blatter, Margo Nation, Claire Carlson, Lucy Ashworth, Diana Christ, Colleen Challis, Gayle Piercy, Carol Ann Pierce, Carol Fister, Susan Ide, Sharon Nausin, Denna Prentis and Elaine Bench.

The devoted priesthood leaders accompanying the girls for their week at camp and fulfilling all the chores that had to be taken care of for the comfort and security of the camp were John Cox, P.H. Leader, Wendell Bird, Irel Barrus, Russell Cornelius, Ralph Coleman and Cecil Epling.

On the morning of September 19th, the whole camp staff met in the Pittsburg Chape at 6 A.M. for an evaluation meeting of the week at camp. Breakfast was served to the early birds and evaluation took place to see what could be improved for the next year's stay. A thanks was extended to all the wonderful workers of the Concord Stake who have devoted their time and energies to make this camping program an inspirational time for the girls of the Concord Stake.

In Memory Of Sister Margaret Murphy

by Phyllis Lagerholm

Sister Margaret Ladene Murphy, beloved wife of Shannon Murphy and mother of Melissa Ladene and Dennis Murphy, passed from this mortal life on the evening of August 19, 1970. It was a quiet passing as she had gone through her daily chores, fed her family, spoken to her husband who left her watching television and then to return within a few minutes to find her gone.

She was the third daughter of nine children born to Maraaret Amelia Nash Warner and Clyde Oberon of Ogden, Utah. At twelve she met her husband-to-be who then moved with his parents to Oakland, California. After the war, they met again and were married May 19, 1946. Dennis was born July 7, 1951. They and their son were sealed in the Logan Temple in July 1954. Melissa Ladene was born in 1959 after many prayers for another child.

After becoming a Golden Gleaner at the age of 29 in Hayward Ward, she became the President of the organization until the Hayward Stake was divided in January 1960. Bro. Murphy was then called to be Bishop of Hayward Ward at which time Sis. Murphy was Relief Society President. She was released and devoted her time to the special needs of her Bishop husband and family. She was called to the Primary Stake Presidency until heart illness caused her to be released in 1967. She continued faithfully in her duties until August. She was buried at the Lone Tree Cemetery on Monday, August 31, 1970.

She was a very talented person. One of her favorite pasttimes was to write. On the Sunday before she passed away, her son, Dennis, was honored during the Sacrament Meeting as a missionary. (He left September 4th of the Kansas-Missouri Mission) She wrote the following poem as tribute to her son and a reminder of how her son should be as a missionary:

Like Paul, forget those things which are behind and press on...

Like David, lift up thine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh help....

Like Abraham, trust in thy God...

Like Enoch, walk in daily fellowship with thy Heavenly Father....

Like Moses, choose rather to suffer, than to enjoy the pleasure of sin for a season...

Like Daniel, commune with God at all times.....

Like Job, be patient under all circumstances.....

Like Joshua, refuse to be discouraged because of superior number...

Like Joseph, turn thy back on all evil advances...

Like Aaron and Hur, uphold your Bishop and leaders of the Church through prayer and support....

Like Andrew, strive to lead thy brother to Christ....

Like Stephen, manifest a forgiving spirit toward all who seek to hurt....

And then realizing that you cannot hope to achieve these objectives by your own strength, rely upon the Lord, knowing that "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

God bless her family and loved ones. She was truly a blessed mother and wife in Zion.

MARGARET LADENE Murphy, with her family.

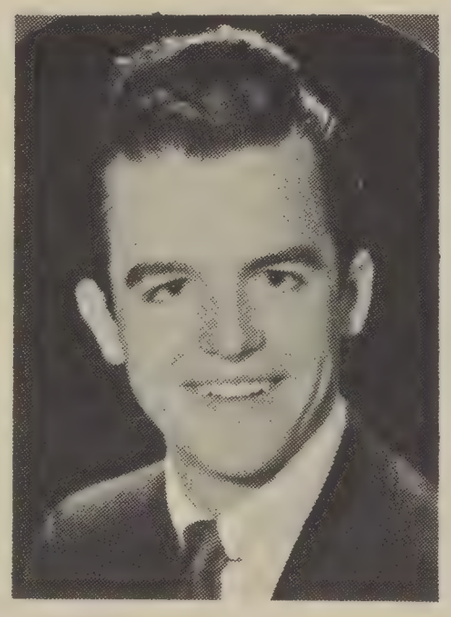
Four Men Called In San Leandro Ward

Four men were called to the office of Seventy at San Leandro's Stake Conference in September.

James F. Webb, 27-year old senior at Cal-State and former missionary to Australia was called to this position while presently serving as instructor in the San Leandro 1st ward Teachers Quroum. Unmarried, Br. Webb is active in almost every facet of ward and stake affairs and also serves as The Messenger's accountant and associate editor.

Harold Berg, of Castro Valley 2nd Ward, has held positions as Teachers Quorum Advisor, instructor in the fellowshipping class, and Stake Mission. A salesman for Sears, Bro. Berg has a son and a daughter, married.

Charles Belshe, of San Lorenzo 2nd Ward is a patrolman on the San Leandro police force. A father of three children, the Belshe family is formerly from Glendale, Arizona.



JAMES F. WEBB called to office of Seventy

Jack Johnson, of the San Leandro 1st Ward, performed extensive missionary work via the home teaching program. A retired meatcutter, Bro. Johnson is a convert who's family includes early Mormon families going back to the days of Joseph Smith.

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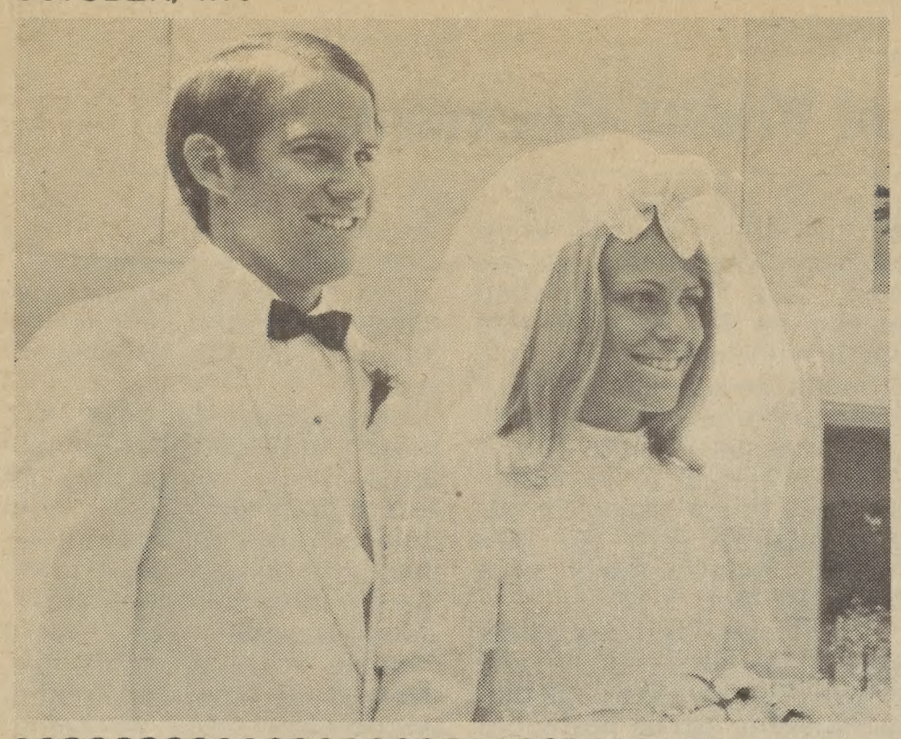

Left:

CYNTHIA CARTER wed Norm Phillips in Oakland Temple

Right:

MELODY ANN PHILLIPS wed Morley J. Weyerman in Temple ceremony

Two Weddings For Thomas Phillips Family

Two weddings in the Oakland Temple took place this summer in the Thomas Phillips family of Dublin Ward, Hayward Stake.

Cynthia Carter of Detroit, Michigan, became the bride of Norman Phillips on May 29th.

Just exactly three months later on August 29th Melody Ann Phillips was married for time and all eternity to Morley Jones Weyerman.

All four young people are students at Brigham Young University, and are now back in Provo to continue their studies.

Both young men have served on missions, ...Norman Phillips in the Argentine Mission, Morely Weyerman in the Candian Mission.

Melody Ann Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Phillips, was married to Morley Weyerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Weyerman of Weston, Idaho. A reception followed at the Willow Park Golf course in Castro Valley. The couple honeymooned in Carmel.

Norman Phillips married the daughter of Ralph C. Carter of Michigan, where a large reception was held following the wedding. Honeymoon took place in Michigan.

Guests Enjoy Turn-about Wedding Of Jannke-DeCelle

In a turn-about situation that found the guests enjoying the reception first, Walter Lewis DeCelle wed Kathleen June Jannke.

Because the bride and groom forgot to obtain wedding license and their blood test certificates were over thirty days and the day was September 4th, the Friday of a three day weekend and the time was 7 p.m., Bishop Dan B. Harrison and his first counselor Alameda Police Officer Stanley Baker spent a harrowing two hours attempting to bring together the proper authorities to permit a legal wedding!

Thanks to the understanding helpfulness of Deputy County Clerk Al Lerone, Municipa. Court Judge George MacDonald and Superior Court Judge Frederick Van Sicklen, true love found a way thru the maze of legal intanglements.

Guests stayed to the blissful end!

The bride wore an organza lace plantation-fashioned wedding gown and carried old fashioned bouquet of miniature carnations and baby roses.

Bridesmaids Karen Acton and Barbara Stuziac wore blue gowns and bouquets of lavender chrysanthemums.

Walter DeCelle, a graduate of Alameda High School and currently a student at Alameda College is the son of local insurance counselor, Robert E. DeCelle.

Kathleen J. Jahnke, graduate of Richmond High School is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Kolar; Janhnke of Richmond.

The newly-weds will make their home in Alameda.

Robin Gustaveson Weds J· Winston Otterson Aug. 7

Robin Gustaveson became the bride of J. Winston Otterson on August 7 in Salt Lake City and spent their honeymoon in the Bay area and Yosemite.

Robin is the daughter of Rhea Gustaveson of San Mateo and Charles I. Gustaveson of Alameda. She was born in Alameda and has lived in the Bay Area most of her life. She graduated from Skyline High School in Oakland and from the Brigham Young University in Provo.

For the past two years she has been teaching a Head Start group in Salt Lake City. Prior to her marriage, she spent two months touring Europe with other former B.Y.U. students.

Winston is the sone of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hugh Otterson of Lehi, Utah. He obtained an MS degree in foreign languages and also an MBA from the BYU. He is presently working on his Doctorate from California. He is associated with an International Tour Agency.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the beautiful sunken gardens of President and Mrs. David Horne in Salt Lake.

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NEWLYWEDS--Lynette Eyre of Lyman, Wyo. wed Ronald Bybee of Oakland Fourth Ward.

Lynette Eyre Is Wed To Ronald Bybee

In a ceremony, held in the Salt Lake Temple, August 7, 1970 Miss Lynette Eyre became the bride of Ronald A. Bybee. Officiating was President O. Leslie Stone, Temple President. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eyre of Lyman, Wyoming. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Bybee of the Oakland 4th Ward.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom were hosted at a wedding breakfast held at the historical Lion House in Salt Lake City.

The same evening the bride's parents honored the couple with a reception held in the Lyman, Wyoming, Ward cultural hall. Miss Charlene Eyre, sister of the bride was Maid of Honor, while attending the groom as best man was his brother, Gerald Bybee.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and were honored later, August 18, at an open house, given by the groom's parents, in the Oakland 4th Ward Chapel.

They will make their home at 965 South Commercial Avenue, Orem, Utah and will both continue their education at the Brigham Young University.

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Word of Wisdom Dimensions

Recently I had the pleasure of lecturing a health class at Chabot College on the present day need for vitamin and mineral supplements in one's diet. It was most gratifying to witness the keen interest displayed by these adults both young and old alike, and to receive their many questions on the nutritional protections necessary for them and their families.

Afterward, it struck me that perhaps I should include this material in my column, that you might also find it to your interest. Naturally, everything discussed could not be included in such limited space, however we can dwell on some of its important points.

Many doctors and nutritionists acknowledge that we Americans are the best fed undernourished people on the face of this earth, while others in the field of medicine say that vitamins and mineral supplements are not necessary with those foods available to us today. Perhaps this was true in our grandparents day, but let's look at today's foods as a balanced diet.

Years ago, fresh succulent vegetables were either home grown or grown on farms that used neither strong pesticides nor chemical fertilizers. Today, we purchase chemically grown crops and are told they are as good or better than what used to be organically grown. However, consider this; any of you who have tasted a home-grown tomato and compared its delicious rich flavor to that of the commercial tomato knows the difference immediately. The commercial tomato is very watery and bland by comparison. This being the case, how can it be nutritious?

The government has finally heeded the words of chemists and nutritionists regarding the effects of DDT on the health of the consumer and our ecology. To this the agriculturalists protest that such chemicals are needed for maximum crop protection and harvest. However, it has been proven that organic farming not only produces healthier crops but also resists insect damage and disease just as a healthy human body resists such invasions.

From fresh vegetables let's move to those which are canned. Perhaps here is the answer to our nutritional needs?

Considering the fact that most vitamins and many minerals are injured by high temperatures we can naturally assume that raw or partially cooked vegetables are the most nutritious, true? Then consider this; when canning vegetables they are cleaned and processed at high temperature prior to being vacujm-packed in liquid containing salt, seasoning and preservative. Isn't it logical that much nutritional value is lost in the canning process?

So far we have discussed vegetables chemically grown, poisoned and processed. Why is this so and "where is our balanced diet?" I would like to cintinue to pursue these questions with you next month. Until then, may God bless you with health and happiness.

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The Gospel In Perspective

Morgan D. King

Mormon Notes

"He Who Hesitates is Sometimes Saved."
-James Thurber

As we at The Messenger pursue our breathless, headlong rush in whatever direction it is we're going (editorially), it behooves us to pause for a word of explanation, as we have been queried by Higher Ups as to what, exactly, we're up to (or down to, for that matter). Or as our publisher should have said on many occasions, but didn't,

"I'd Like to Know
What This WholeShow
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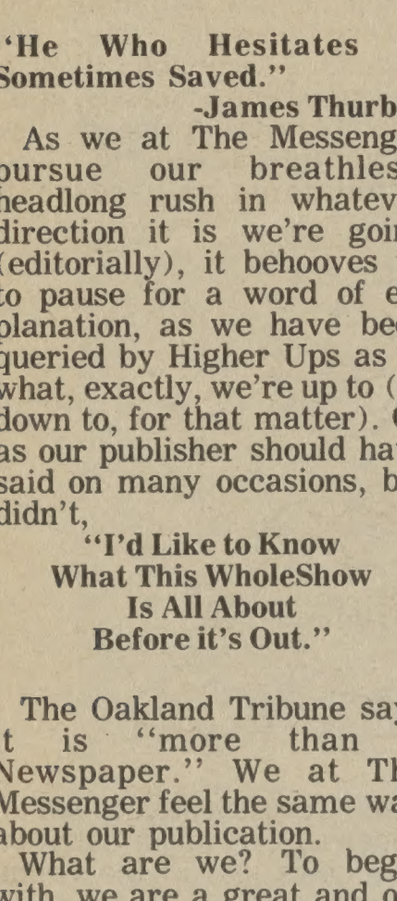
The Oakland Tribune says it is "more than a Newspaper." We at The Messenger feel the same way about our publication.

What are we? To begin with, we are a great and old tradition in Mormon journalism going back some 40 years. We were born in 1931, when there was only one stake in Northern California. At that time the church population in that stake was only 3,200. Today there are some 40,000 L.D.S. in the Bay Area, and The Messenger has loyally served throughout this great expansion and growth of the church.



More than that, we are a mirror reflecting the wonderful variety of Mormon life in the Bay Area. We are a celebration; we celebrate all that is worthwhile about LDS life and times.

We are gap bridgers. We bridge the gap between young and old by "telling it like it is" and being downright groovy when we can get away with it. We have even received a report that several youths were sighted reading The Messenger! To achieve this we've got to be tuned in to what's happening, and it helps from time to time if WE'RE what's happeming.

We are both liberal and conservative and therefore try to bridge the gap there also. But we do not presume to teach others what they should know themselves about their religion and their politics. Although we're not interested in telling people what to do, we are interested in what they're doing.

We are many things at the Messenger. We are meetings, conferences, chapel groundbreakings, art, sports, weddings, humor, babies being blessed, dances, dinners, plays, new bishoprics, projects, dreams, ideas, individuals, and an occasion scandal.

We dive into Mormon life with both feet. We are like the fully exposed cow of Robert Louis Stevenson's rhyme who was "blown by all the winds that pass—And wet with all the showers." Or, we are like Alice In Wonderland's little boat,

"All in the golden afternoon
..Full leisurely we glide
For both our oars, with little skill
..By little arms are plied,
While little hands make vain pretence,
..Our wanderings to guide."

It is our desire here at The Messenger to serve, to build a community spirit among all the Saints in the Bay Area, to combat narrowness by broadening the Saints' awareness of the diversity and scope of our Mormon world, and to help make ours an "age of harmony and understanding" in the Church and out.

"We'd better patch the plaster on the ceiling above the choir seats."

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Local Stake Conference Schedule

October 17-18.....WALNUT CREEK STAKE

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Pleasanton Ward Plans Evening With Polynesian Cultural Center

If you've always dreamed of a South Seas cruise, but because of lack of time and money, haven't yet made it, Pleasanton Ward has good news for you. They are bringing the Islands to you via an evening with the BYU Polynesian Club direct from the Polynesian Cultural Center on the Island of Oahu.

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Samuel W. Taylor

Golden Gate Saints

A History Of The Church In Northern California... Part 7

Mormon history is full of delightful surprises, not the least of which is the discovery of the character of our early church leaders. We tend to remember their dedication, but to forget the fire and passion of their personalities.

A case in point is Orson Pratt, President of the Eastern United States Missions at the time Sam Bannan was in charge of the Brooklyn expedition. In leaving New York to prepare for the exodus from Nauvoo, Orson Pratt wrote a memorable farewell to the missions:

"To the Saints of the Eastern and Middle States, Greeting:

"Dear Brethren:

"The time is at hand for me to take a long and lasting farewell to these Eastern countries, being included, with my family, among the tens of thousands of American citizens who have the choice of DEATH or BANISHMENT beyond the Rocky Mountains. I have preferred the latter.

It is with the greatest of joy that I forsake this Republic: and all the saints have abundant reasons to rejoice that they are counted worthy to be cast out as exiles from this wicked nation; for we have received nothing but one continual scene of the most horrid and unrelenting persecutions at their hands for the last sixteen years.

If our heavenly father will preserve us, and deliver us out of the hands of the bloodthirsty Christians of these United States, and not suffer any more of us to be martyred to gratify their holy piety, I for one shall be very thankful.

Perhaps we may have to suffer much in the land of our exile, but our sufferings will be from another cause---there will be no Christian banditti to afflict us all the day long---no holy pious priests to murder us by scores---no editors to urge on house burning, devastation and death.

If we die in the dens and caves of the Rocky Mountains, we shall die where freedom reigns triumpahntly. Liberty in a solitary place, and in a desert, is far more preferable than martyrdom in these pious States."

Pratt exhorted the Saints to join the exodus, promising that the way would be opened. "If we say we cannot go, God will not help us; but if we say, in the name of the Lord, we will go! and set ourselves about it, He will help us. The saints must do greater things than these, before many years pass away, and now is the time to try your faith and ambition," he wrote.

Pratt warned that "After our departure apostates will prowl the branches here in the East, seeking whom they may devour. They will present themselves before you as very pious and holy beings, mourning over the corruptions of the church while the Twelve apostles of the Lamb will be represented as devils incarnate.", But, he warned, "if after all the instruction you have received, you suffer yourselves to be influenced and led away by apostates, such as Rigdon, Adams, William Smith, and others who have been legally cut off from the church---your sins shall be upon your own heads."

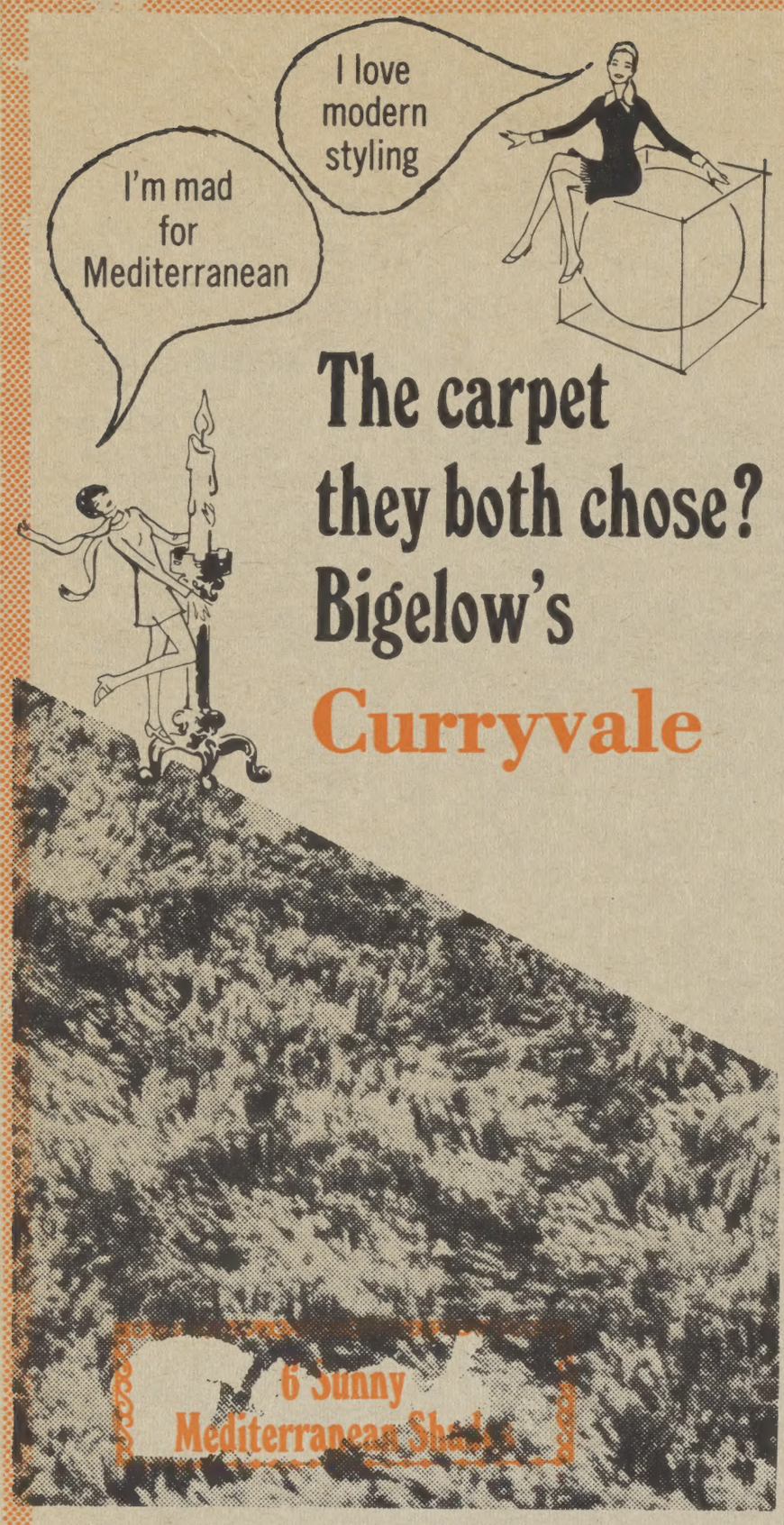
Pratt exhorted the Eastern Saints again to migrate: "Brethren awake!---be determined to get out from this evil nation next spring. We do not want one saint to be left in the United States after that time."

In a gentler tone, Pratt closed with a prayer and farewell. "And now I must say to the saints in the Eastern countries farewell. Farewell till we meet on distant lands. Yea, O Lord God, remember these my brethren and sisters, and save them....And when thou shalt visit this nation in sore judgment, according to that which thou hast spoken, destroy not thy people who are poor, with the wicked; but hide them with thine own hand, and shield them from judgment."

Such was the fire and passion of Orson Pratt and his contemporaries. Such was the spirit of the times after the stormy history of what seemed unrelenting persecution in New York, Ohio, Missouri and Illinois.

It is one of the great ironies of history that the Mormon migration coincided with the Mexican war, so that the Saints arriving at San Francisco Bay and at the Salt Lake Valley found themselves still in United States territory

Sketches by Pat Benson



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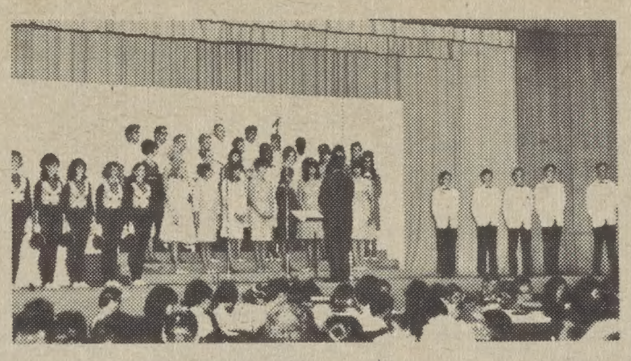

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